Weather Forecast

Mild
Occasional Rain

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

The critics are going to have a great time upsetting G. B. Shaw's new play "Apple Cart."
Judge

VOL. XVIII., No. 125. MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS

Drive For McGill Funds To Start Within 1 Year

Dr. Martin Announces Decision Of Governors

ARTS BANQUET

C. H. Cahan And Dr. A. S. Eve Other Outstanding Speakers of Evening

Within the next twelve months a great contribution will be made to McGill by the citizens which will not only cover the large deficit of the University, but will enable the building of the much-needed gymnasium, extension of the Library and other buildings on the campus and perhaps the construction of dormitories was the important announcement of Dr. C. F. Martin in his address at the banquet of the Arts Undergraduate Society, held last evening at the Queens Hotel.

C. H. Cahan, K.C., M.P., and Dr. A. S. Eve, were the other principal speakers of the evening. Ken Brown, President of the Society, acted as Chairman. Toasts were given by H. Hinds, H. B. Lande, and L. C. Carroll, while Max Ford provided the entertainment.

The banquet was thought a great success by all those who were present. The menu proved to excel all its expectations, and the speeches and Max Ford's entertainment met with approval. Those who attended the function included a number of the members of the Faculty of Arts and about seventy undergraduates. The attendance was comparatively small but as Dr. Martin remarked, the lack in quantity was compensated for in quality.

Dr. Martin's Address

Dr. Martin in his address, made some important announcements. He stated that Sir Arthur Currie, whose health is completely restored, would take up his duties at McGill on May 10, and would be present at the annual convocation. He also made the remark that within the next twelve months great contributions would be given to McGill by "citizens," which would not only wipe out the large deficit of the University, but would also provide funds for the extension of the Library and some of the other buildings on the campus. The foundation of the much needed gymnasium would result from this, and it is also hoped to see the erection of dormitories.

(Continued on page four)

Says Hard Work Cause Of Fame

Dr. W. G. Penfield Speaks Before Medical Society

That hard work was more important than genius in achieving success in the medical profession was clearly shown by Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Professor of Neuro-Surgery a McGill, in his illustrated address on "Medical Heroes of a Medical Student", given at Monday night's meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society in the Medical Building. W. J. Backster presented the report of the Med. dance committee, which showed a surplus of six dollars, and W. B. Allen announced that the Med. dinner had resulted in a net balance of sixty dollars. J. S. L. Brown gave the case report for the meeting, and, with one exception, it was diagnosed correctly by those who spoke.

Dr. Penfield, going back to his own student days, told the members of the Society of the men whom he had met that had influenced him in his life. Among these were Dr. Rimney, Dr. Halstead, Sir William Osler, Dr. Cajal Dr. Hortez, and Dr. C. S. Sherrington. The speaker had studied under these men, and thus was able to give humorous sketches of their lives as he had known them. They were all, he said, lovers of nature and of mankind, and had possessed gifts in arts and letters for which they are not generally known.

Cajal, the well-known Spanish surgeon, was an artist and poet; Sir William Osler was noted for his literary attainments, especially in modern languages; and Sherrington has recently written a very fine volume of poems. Without exception these men had risen from humble origins to their brilliant heights in the medical profession, rather by hard work than by any special genius.

The next meeting of the Society, it was announced, will be in conjunction with the Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity, and will take place on Friday, March 22. The speaker will be Dr. Carl F. Cori, of the State Institute for Malignant Disease, at Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Cori is a very able lecturer, and has recently given one of the Harvey lectures at New York.

COMEDIAN

Max Ford, who will provide much of the comedy to be found in the Red and White.

M.W.S.S. Elects New President

Isabel Alexandor Will Head Society

BY ACCLAMATION

Elections For Other Officers To Take Place In April

Isabel Alexandor was elected president of the McGill Women's Student Society yesterday by acclamation.

Miss Alexandor is also this year the vice-president of the Delta Sigma Society, and was the secretary-treasurer last session. In addition to the above office, she holds the position of president of the junior class this year and last year she was vice-president of her class.

The president of the M.W.S.S. has, too, shown her skill as a debater. This session, as well as the preceding one, she was a member of the team which won the intercollegiate debating championship. Miss Alexandor is also a prominent member of the cabinet of the S. C. A. of R. V. C.

Following this new appointment, there will be a meeting of the McGill Women's Student Society and the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society to be held sometime during the first week in April.

At this meeting, the other officers of the M. W. S. S. will be elected. At the same time, all the officers of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be chosen.

The pins, flowers and rings will then be awarded to all those who have won them, and, following the meeting, tea will be served to all those attending.

Series Of Lectures To End March 22nd

Professor P. J. Turner To Speak This Morning

The lectures organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will terminate within a few weeks for the present season. The week commencing March 12th has a heavy program. Yesterday, March 12th, Mr. Justice Surveyor lectures at Drummondville on "Husband and Wife in Louisiana and Quebec."

Today, Professor Philip J. Turner, speaks in the morning at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School on "Liverpool Cathedral." On, Thursday, March 14th, Professor Leslie R. Thompson will describe at Beauharnois "A Bicycle Tour through France." Colonel Bovey will lecture at Bedford on Friday, the 15th on the "St. Lawrence," and on the same evening Dr. Bridges will speak on the "Meaning of Dreams," at St. Andrew's East.

On Sunday March 17th at Sherbrooke Dr. Hughes will deliver one of the lectures in the Socioligical series at the Y.M.C.A., speaking on "Poverty: a Personal or Community Failure."

On Friday the 21st, Dr. Reilley will speak at Valleyfield on "Short Cuts in Arithmetic." On the 22nd at Sutton Dr. Bridges will lecture on "Psycho-analysis and Mental Health," and at Quebec Dr. Caldwell lectures on "Canada's Place in the World Today."

Daily Banquet Marks Approach Of End Of Year

Associate Board Promotions And Awards Announced

EIGHTY PRESENT

Senior Editorial Positions Of Paper Will Be Announced Later

Editorial, business, and mechanical staffs of the McGill Daily met in festive mood last Monday night to take part in the annual banquet of the Daily, marking the fast approaching end of the year for the scribes who have been labouring in the depths of the Union for the last six months.

The Editor-in-chief announced that it was unfortunately necessary to hold over the announcement of the appointments to the senior editorial positions, as it had not yet been possible to present them to the Students' Council for ratification, and as it was impossible to find a suitable later date for the banquet, there had been no alternative but to hold over the announcements.

Promotions

Announcements of the promotions to the Associate Board, and awards of pins to those who had earned the right to wear these tokens of outstanding work done marked the proceedings. Margaret Stockton, Munroe Bourne, Ewart Reid, Hyman Shapiro, M. Aronovitch, and W. Barclay are the new members of the Associate Board who will take the place of those graduating from the editorial positions at the end of the year. Pins were awarded to the following as being outstanding in their reporting fields: Russ Call, Howard Reid, Paulette Benning, Doris Clarke, Louis Quinn, Peter Wise, H. H. Harris, and N. W. Morton. Mention was also made of the excellent work that has been done during the year by Rowat, Beatty, Mildred Ball, Fred Stone, Picard, Lloyd, and Hunter.

Toasts Made

In proposing the time honoured toast to the Daily, Miles Gordon one time editor of the paper remarked on the growing size of the Daily staff, and touched on the value that he had obtained from his years of work and fun on the paper. In replying to the toast on behalf of the staff Ken Brown, News Editor, pointed out that the Daily really depended on its reporters for making a success of the paper. It

(Continued on page three.)

Bible Inspired Canadian Poet

Ruth Gardner Addressed English Literature Society

"Charles Heavysege was Canada's first dramatic poet" stated Miss Ruth Gardner, of the Graduate School, in addressing the English Literature Society Monday evening. He is one of Canada's least known poets. This is due, in a large measure to his rather ponderous style, which did not find favour in the eyes of contemporary critics. He is best known for his poem "Saul", his inspiration for this work coming from the Bible.

"The poet" stated the speaker," was born in Liverpool on May 2nd, 1816. His strict parents exercised careful supervision over his reading. Almost the only books allowed him were the works of Milton and Shakespeare and the Bible. His father was a cabinet maker in fair circumstances, who gave Charles a good education, and when the time came, apprenticed him to a wood-carver.

He came to Canada in 1845, having already published one dramatic poem "The Revolt of Tartarus". He settled down in business for himself in Montreal, but, though a good workman, he was never very successful. His work, however, gave him a living and an opportunity at the same time to compose his poetry. In 1857, appeared his best known work "Saul", which did not receive much attention until it was called to the notice of the critics by Nathaniel Hawthorne. In 1860, appeared his third work "Count Fillipo". Its popularity was even less than that of "Saul".

The year 1862 was the great crisis in the life of Charles Heavysege. In that year, he gave up his former work and became a reporter on the "Daily Witness", hoping that, by direct contact with literary men, he might improve his style. But his new position entailed longer hours and gave him

(Continued on page two)

McGill Debaters Will Encounter Toronto Friday

The winner of the Intercollegiate Debating Championship of Eastern Canada will be determined Friday night at 8.30 when McGill and Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will debate on the subject, Resolved, 'That the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public." Alexandor and Jefferies will uphold the negative for McGill.

The two teams meeting Friday are the respective winners of the two groups of Universities in this league, McGill having won the first group and Osgoode Hall the second.

Local And Home Pride Connected

A. K. Grimmer Speaks Before Architectural Society

INDUSTRIAL HOUSING

Many Problems In Providing Dwellings For Small Wage Earners

"Community spirit is fostered by the pride of the workers in their homes," said A. K. Grimmer, Mayor and Town Manager of Temiskaming, addressing the Architectural Society on "Industrial Housing" Monday night. Mr. Grimmer supplemented his remarks with moving pictures taken by himself in Canada and abroad. The projector was run by Mr. Perkis of the Film and Slide Company, Limited. Fred Taylor, president of the Society, was in the chair.

"Providing suitable housing for the small wage earner is one of the architect's greatest problems," declared the speaker. Not only must he be able to distinguish between what the worker wants and what is good for him, but he must have a thorough knowledge of his habits and customs. Climatic conditions, cost of sites, public utilities, general topography and the cost of transport of the workers to and from their work must be considered.

In Canada and the United States there is a mixture of all the major nationalities, and each nationality has as a heritage a peculiar way of living. The Englishman in Canada finds our habits peculiar and when we cross the water we wonder at their eccentricities. So the problem of housing a community of mixed races with a maximum of economy and understanding is one requiring considerable study. Pleasing design must go hand in hand with economy, for workers must have pride in their surroundings if they are to remain contented and happy.

Mr. Grimmer pointed out that when community housing on a large scale is undertaken, reasonable sequence in design must be achieved as otherwise there will be unrest and a clash of motives. A street may be made up of many houses of varying design, all good in themselves, and yet constitute an inharmonious whole. Again the social standing of the workers must not be ignored. An office worker is unwilling to live in a house identical with that of a labourer. This also affects design, for the

(Continued on page two)

R.V.C. Now Preparing For Senior Dinner

To Be Held After Final Exams

The R. V. C. is busily engaged in preparing for its last function of the year, the Senior dinner, at which the graduating class is the guest of the junior years. The date has not yet been definitely set, but it will probably be on the evening following the last final examination.

The senior dinner has been noted in the past for its friendly and informal atmosphere and the excellent way in which it has been managed, and this year it promises to be even better.

The committees are asking for the co-operation of all the members of the junior years. The list of seniors will be posted next week, and it is desirable that each girl get in touch with the senior that she wishes to take as soon as possible.

The girls are also asked to pay their fees for the dinner as promptly as they are able. Those to whom these fees may be paid are: 1st year, M. Cameron and N. Johnson; 2nd years, A. Calder and M. Hill; 3rd year, D. Edson and E. Woodley.

M.P. Proposes New System Of Government

Co-operation To Take Place Of Competition in Politics

WILLIAM IRVINE

Active Leader Of Wheat Pool Movement Speaks At Labour Club

"The present two-party system of government in Canada, is antiquated and can no longer meets the demands of the times. Changed economic conditions demand a changed system of government," stated William Irvine, M.P., at the Labour Club Meeting, held on Monday in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Irvine is an outstanding leader of the U.F.A. group in the parliament at Ottawa. He has been closely associated with the farmers' co-operative movement in Western Canada which has resulted in the formation of the Canadian Wheat Pool, and having seen the success of co-operation in the economic field, he believes that the principles of co-operation ought to be applied in the political field.

"Co-operative government is the next stage of development of our legislative system," according to Mr. Irvine. We are heading towards the time when economic conditions will force such competition as exists in politics now, off the political map, and when co-operation between the various political groups will be the keynote of the government. The economic conditions which are the invisible government of the country, will bring about co-operation among the warring political factions just as they have brought about the recent mergers and consolidations mong former cut-throat competitors in business.

In this age of changed industrial conditions and intense specialization, class feuds and struggles cannot be allowed to exist. We are so interdependent on each other that the well-being of one class must necessarily involve the well-being of the other classes and vice versa. Competition, althought the main-spring of human endeavour, had become so destructive in business that mergers had to come. Similarly, the competition between labor and capital, and various other class struggles such as the farmer versus manufacturer are playing havoc with economic situation of the country making co-operative government imperative in the best interests of everybody concerned.

(Continued on page three.)

Old Members To Address Society

Will Hear Annual Graduates' Symposium

A Graduates' Symposium, in which Bernard L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., Samuel E. Schwisberg, B.C.L., and Harry Batshaw, B.C.L. will participate, will feature the last meeting of the year of the Maccabeaen Society, to be held on Sunday, March 17, at three o'clock. The subject will be announced in a few days. There will be also a musical programme.

The Graduate's Meeting is an annual feature of the Society, and this year there are very prominent speakers. Messrs. Cohen and Schwisberg are both ex-presidents of the Society and Mr. Batshaw is a former vice-president. All are members of the Bar, and have been noted for their debating at McGill. Harry Batshaw was the winner of the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal and the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in Law in 1924, and Bernard Cohen won the Montreal Bar Prize in 1927.

The President will announce the date and the details of the annual business meeting, which is to be held shortly.

Revue Ushers

The following will be at the theatre tonight Wednesday, at 7 p.m. for instruction.

Misses: B. Craick, M. Stockton, R. Henderson, L. Bush, M. V. Borland, M. Parsons, E. Binnes, R. Harrison L. Christie.

Messrs. W. R. McMaster, R. de G. Stewart, A. K. Liang, A. J. Kerry, H. Reid, K. Stanfield, Z. Patterson, G. Brown, E. Bush, M. MacMillan, T. MacMillan, T. MacKelvey, M. Magwood, D. Tingley, B. Hingston A. H. McDougal, G. C. Smith, Ed. Brodhead, J. E. Armstrong.

MAKES COSTUMES

Sally Cox, who has the important work of making the costumes for this year's Revue.

Growth Of Star Gradual Process

Astronomy Contributes To Knowledge Of Atom

RELATIONSHIP SHOWN

Heat And Atmospheric Pressure Of Stars Can Be Measured

"A million years in the developement of a star is similar to a second of time in our own existance", said Dr. A. V. Douglas in the Physics Building last night. This was one of the many examples which she mentioned in order to show the large numbers with which the astronomer and the atomic physicist have to deal.

Other cases which she gave were in connection with the almost incredible distances between the bodies in space. For instance if a man were to set out to travel to the nearest star in one of the fastest cars which have been built, it would take him more than thirteen million years to reach his destination.

Relative Size

In order to convey some idea of the relation of the size of the atom to the size of the star, Dr. Douglas said that if there were as many men as there are atoms in an average s[illegible] But nevertheless some of the greatest discoveries in the study of atoms have been made through the study of the behaviour of stars.

It is a well known fact that white light is made up of a combination of all the known colours, and by means of a spectrum it can be resolved into its constituents. By studying the spectrums obtained from star-light, it is possible to answer the question of what the stars are made of, as [illegible]h element has a position in the Spectrum. So far about three-quarters of the elements found on the earth have been found to be present in the stars.

Heat Measured

By means of an instrument known as an optical pyrometer it has been found possible to measure the temperature of the stars. Those as the 'white' stars are often as hot as 20,000 degrees Cent. These are the hottest. Next to them, as regards temperature are the yellow stars, which are at about 14,000 degrees And the 'coldest' stars have a temperature of nearly 2,000 degrees.

By a combination of the two previous methods it is also possible to find the atmospheric pressure on the various stars. Being possessed of a certain amount of energy an atom is liable to throw off electron. The distance which these electrons will travel from the nucleus, is dependant upon the histances between the nuclei of the neighbouring atoms. This relation The different distances which the

(Continued on page three.)

What's On

Today

1:00—R.V.C. Undergrad.
6:15—Arts vs Commerce Basketball.
9:30—Basketball vs M.A.A.A.

Tomorrow

Societe Francaise.

Friday

Physical Society.

March 17.

Maccabaean Circle.

March 18

Delta Sigma and Debating Union.

March 19

Dr. W. B. Cameron at Sigma Xi.

Play Attracts Large Audience On Both Nights

Herdt and Haemmerle Among Leading Players

"LONDON ASSURANCE"

Third And Final Performance To Be Given Tonight

Suitable scenery and elaborate costumes combined with an effective cast to accord success to "London Assurance" which greeted substantial audiences on Monday and Tuesday evening in Moyse Hall. It was presented by members of English 13, to a student audience on the first night, and last night as a part of the Moyse Hall Entertainment program. A third and final performance will be given this evening for the benefit of relatives and friends of the cast.

Jacques Herdt starred as Sir Harcourt Courtly, a foppish old gentleman, who attempted to assume the appearance of a man about 25 years his junior. As his son, Anatole Haemerle drew much applause. His successful masquarade before his father, as a stranger, who bore a striking resemblance to his own actual person, provided much humor. William Slatkoff as Meddle, an ambitious attorney, portrayed his character in a most pleasing manner. Hazel Howard and Nancy Johnson were well received in the major female roles. Others who received hearty applause were Melbourne Doig, David Lloyd, Robert Hamilton, A. Church, and Mona Crabtree. Those in the minor roles contributed much to the final success.

Story of Play

"London Assurance" was written by Dion L. Boucicault, a young dramatist who won his fame by its appearance in 1840. An old nobleman who attempted to retain a youthful appearance and marry an heiress for her fortune, found trouble when his own son made a bid for her favour. She had never before had the sensation of true love, but found it in the heart of the son. The story is chiefly concerned with a plot by which the old gentleman's attention was averted long enough for the son and prospective wife to fall deeply in love with each other. The final scene sees all mysteries solved, the old gentleman with a good lesson learned, and the lovers well received. The appear-

(Continued on page two)

Societe To Hold Final Meeting

Comedy By Musset And Skit Will Be Shown

The last general meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock sharp The programme will consist of a short skit produced by Yvette Levi, and a comedy by Musset, "Fantasio."

The play, "Fantasio," tells the story of a princess of a mythical kingdom who is being forced to marry an ugly stupid prince. Luckily the king's jester saves her by knocking the prince's wig off, while he is marching triumphantly to the castle. The prince refuses to marry the princess and retires in high dudgeon to his own kingdom.

After the play the elections of next year's officers will be held. Tea will be served.

New Semitic Club To Meet Tomorrow

An organization meeting of a Department of Semitic Club will be held tonight at 8.30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Professor Brockwell, head of this Department, and Mr. Berger will attend at this meeting.

While the club is being formed primarily for the students in this department, all interested in it may come along. The purpose of this organization is the furthering of Semitic Culture in all its branches.

Physical Society

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday March 15. Major W. Steele, of Ottawa will speak on "Experiments in Mount Royal Tunnel on the Penetration of Radio Waves." All those interested are invited to attend.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. Kenneth Dunn

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H. H. Harris, I. Cohen, L. Richardson, E. Blumenthal, J. R. Allison, J. E. Gage, K. Angel N. W. Morton.

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13, 1929.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

Every now and again, when one reads figures of the sizes of this or that university, figures steadily increasing in most cases, he is tempted to stop and wonder where it is all leading to. What sort of an education could he obtain at one of these monsters of 10 or 20 thousand? Or is it an education that he and these swarms really want?

If the truth were known most present day college and university students would say they don't know what it is all about. The busy whirl of social and the dozen varieties of extra-curricular activities leave little time for the nominal reason of his presence there. Except for those who enter upon a definite professional course, say engineering, or medicine, most people come to college with no definite view in mind. Their years at college should, presumably, shape for them some more or less definite aim in life; from many observations of ours it seems that college shows so much of the possibilities that he is more confused that when he entered. Even the minority mentioned above frequently do not escape this demoralizing confusion, for in their own fields there is such a multiplicity of directions to which they can chase the elusive will-o'-the-wisp.

Then there is the smokescreen set up by the conflict of the upholders of the old ideals of colleges against the newer—an eternal conflict, in one field or another. There are those who bewail the fact that some universities are little more than trade schools; there are those who begrudge the student all his activities, his playthings; there are those who have anything or nothing to say about colleges, all assiduously grinding their own axes, sowing propaganda, further befuddling the seeker after knowledge. He wonders what it is all about.

But perhaps, the thought dawns, in this very befuddling process, the universities are accomplishing one of their main objects in that they are cultivating thinking men and women—able to appreciate that all they hear and see is not necessarily so because it is there. But to come back to our original point, are not these super-universities again getting away from this one fundamental of education, and becoming dogma teachers, if on a somewhat higher plane? And where do activities fit in?

We are terribly mixed up; will somebody please try and straighten us out?

College Comment

UNDERGRADUATE LIQUOR CONSUMPTION

A generally recognized characteristic of the American college student of today is that he never has any money, yet always seems to have just enough to pull through a crisis. His ordinarily straightened financial condition has a direct bearing upon his attitude toward the liquor question. When he does drink, the flatness of his wallet forces him to invest in cheap gin or synthetic products of brown supar, alcohol, ether and other ingredients, generally sold under the alias of rye or scotch.

He is familiar with beer, ale and the more ordinary varieties of wine, but is seldom able to distinguish intelligently between good beer, good ale, good wine, and bad beer, bad ale and bad wine. He is aware, largely by hearsay and to a very small extent by practical experience, of the existence of various liquors. He knows that high quality gin, scotch, rye, brandy, hum and so on exist, but his acquaintance with them is usually limited to an occasional stealthy pilfering of father's wine closet.

He drinks far less often than is generally supposed, and when he does, he is forced by pecuniary considerations to pour into his stomach liquor which, if placed on the bar before a hard-fisted, iron-gutted pioneer of the '40's, would have caused a random but thorough assassination of the bartender and the destruction of the establishment.

The obvious answer is, of course, that the college youth ought not to be drinking at all; but the present problem is one of an actuality, not of an ideal. He is drinking; spasmodically, less frequently than the propaganda of the Anti-Saloon League and the ravings of the press would lead a casual bystander to believe, it is true, but he *is* drinking. And so long as he continues to want to do so, he will have to keep it within the bounds prescribed by his pocketbook.

Contrary to the rabid assertions of matronly sewing circles and pessimistic male reformers, however, the college student of today is sober ninety-nine one-hundredths of the time. When he does drink, it is usually to parade his drunkenness—at a football game, at a dance, during a vacation, at a social gathering—and it is on such occasions that a shocked older generation is most liable to see youth in action. False conclusions are natural.

It is probable that if any one of the undergraduates who sometimes get thoroughly oiled on mid-winter Saturday nights was to be completely isolated, with no chance of anyone seeing his antics, and no possibility of telling anybody about them afterward, he would find something more interesting than drinking to do. Even these Saturday night escapades are limited to a small proportion of the college group.

Since the pecuniary element limits undergraduate liquor consumption from one angle, and since moral considerations limit it to a certain extent from another, it is evident that much of the too-widely scattered ballyhoo about "the deplorable state of affairs in American colleges with regard to the liquor situation" is founded upon a basis of fairly flimsy

—The Dartmouth.

Well, today let us have a look, at the Successful People, for our time is drawing to a close, and we must reserve the last Lowbrow article for a discussion of the people the Lowbrow may be expected to champion—the idiots and the failures. Now the best way to discuss our chosen subject, it to conjure up something that we shall call

THE MORONTREALER'S LOG

By the Suburban Editor

(An attempt at what is called the sincerest form of flattery, but what isn't.)

Augustus R. Pettingjohn

There came to this city recently from the flourishing town of Mughurst, that enterprising legal genius Augustus R. Pettingjohn, known to his friends as "Bill."

Born at Mughurst in 1880, Mr. Pettingjohn is 49 years young, and his stiff black hair, with as yet only half-a-dozen strands of severe grey amongst it, departs as perpendicularly from the back of his cranium, as it did when he was 49 years old.

He Gives Black Eye

One anecdote of his schooldays will suffice to show the tireless curgy of this man, and to prove the old adage that "The boy is father of the man." He was fooling around with some boys on the playing field and one of them said to him, "You imp." This got young 'Bill's' goat, and after landing a kick that would have exhausted most boys to perform, he chased the offender two miles to the latter's home, caught him in the last block, and left him with three black eyes.

His forceful spirit so impressed his companions at college that they made him president of the College Washrooms. Every great man has enemies, and in college 'Bill' had his. They plotted to kill him—or something like that, and to do so, gave him the job of inside middle on the rugby team, in a game where the opposing side were composed of truck-drivers, steamfitters and chess players. All that remains to be said is that in the next game the opposing side played, they had to do entirely with Medical students, freshmen and billiard champions.

How He Rose To Fame

His energy and personality have made him very popular amongst the inhabitants of Mughurst, where he has been dog-catcher, alderman and mayor respectively. It was as dog-catcher that he caught fame, when with the aid of his net, a young tree and his two strong arms, he seized a savage and fearsome Irish terrier in snarling and bitting mood, and saved from the jaws of death Mrs. Sniggsby Cauldron's $5,000 Siberian wolfhound Pom-pom. Mrs. Cauldron at once made up Mr. Cauldron's mind to propose Mr. Pettingjohn as alderman, and from then on his rise has been cataclysmic.

He is a member of the Pie Ron Squared fraternity, the Mughurst Curling Club, the Hunt Club, the Business Man's Reducing Club, and many other social societies, and is often seen, broom in hand, sweeping the snow from the front path of his home. His one advice to young men is, "Be yourself, you can't be anyone else."

Mr. John Pedro Johnson

A big foot, rubber-soled and heeled, is the first thing one is liable to see of John Pedro Johnson, the genial stock-broker whose daring feats in stock promotion have won him fame over the civilized world. This foot reposes on a pile of papers which tower on his busy desk, and from it rises a cloud of blue smoke. This smoke actually comes from Mr. Johnson's mouth, in which a strong he-man's cigar is continually to be found.

His Efficiency

It is difficult to realize, when one sees this magnate, that he is the man who only last year floated three new companies, who, with a mere $10,000 was able to coin $1,000,000 as if by a miracle, snatching it from the welter of money that came into the exchange from the public. For Mr. Johnson was not discussing stocks. He wsa discussing, with his great eye to sport, the possibility of being able to get out on the golf links for a match on St. Patrick's day.

Mr. Johnson, believe it or not, was born sixty-five years ago, and his deep bass voice never falters. A few red streaks on his nose alone betrays that he is over thirty. He takes fastidious care of his toothbrush mourtache, anl keeps a special comb in his pocket for it.

He Left School

He went to school at six years of age, but his bold independent spirit was soon to assert itself, and at ten he refused point-blank to attend. Incidentally, the schoolmaster took his part, and said that on no account should a boy like that attend his school.

His parents, however, thought otherwise, and sent him to a neighbouring school, where he distinguished himself in an argument with the police, and took the job of office boy in a stock-broker's office.

Floats First Company

Here his business acumen was soon discovered, and at the extraordinary young age of seventeen, he was admitted as a junior partner, after taking hold of an invention for cleaning the teeth automatically, and floating a company upon it. The company failed gloriously, and Mr. Johnson became a rich man.

His rise has been remarkable. He has progressed by steady degrees and is now worth several millions of dollars.

His Hobby

His chief hobby is gardening, and on a fine spring morning, one can see him out in the garden energetically digging with a teaspoon into a soap-box, where there is a supply of special earth, imported at great cost from Italy, specially for the purpose of growing spring onions.

Professor Pottlebricks

"We used to think professors were just foolish nonentites," said a prominent business man one day to Professor Pottlebricks, "but we have to sit up and take notice, when we find some of them are capable of earning $20,000 a year."

A Real Professor

And that is what Professor Pottlebricks earns, in his capacity as professor of Business Selection and Hardware Advertising at Pepsodent university, Maryburg, U.S.A. He is the inventor of the famous Pottlebricks Intelligence tests, which are used by over 9,500 factories and businesses, and which show up the defects and deficiencies of all the applicants for positions, and the office-holders.

His Wise Methods

Professor Pottlebricks said that he experimented for several years on these tests without being satisfied with them. His first test was a failure, because he found that those in the responsible positions were, on an average, morons, whereas those who were in the lower regions ranked as geniuses. However, that test was based on traditional scholasticism, and what is called "academic learning." In perfecting these tests, he has tried and tried them until he has found one which discovers the properties of genius in all heads of departments and bosses, and mediocrity in subordinate officials. It is therefore atrue test of ability, because it is born out in public life.

A Real "Mayor Walker"

Professor Pottlebricks is absolutely clean-shaven, despising any vestige of professorship. He is known as the "Marysburg Fashion Plate Model" because of his attention to his dress. His chief recreations are golf, tennis, gymnastics, dancing, and water-polo.

McX.

Correspondence

De Camerone

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

May I be permitted space in your columns to call the attention of undergraduates to an insidious imposition being practiced upon them by the false literary prophet who calls himself the Muezzin? A Muezzin to our understanding is a religious functionary whose holy duty it is to direct the eyes of the faithful to God,—in this case presumably, the Spirit of Letters. But we are shocked to find that the Muezzin is an usurper who bids the faithful bow, not to the dictates of the Muses, but to the mundane mouthings of Mr. K. N. Cameron.

Let us examine the manner in which Mr. Cameron has assumed the trappings of godhood. A deity is a supreme judge who dictates to mortals the conditions of immortality, and evaluates their claims to the joys peculiar to that state. This he does by virtue of his omniscience. Mr. Cameron undoubtedly considers him such a divine arbiter. Has he not issued his ukase as to what poets are and what poetry should be? (The Muezzin, Nov. 23, 1928, Jan. 28, 1929) Has he not evaluated them in his sundry critiques? And from the firmness of his utterances excathedra is is there any doubt of his assumption of omniscience? Mark the oriental fire and fury of his declamations,—they leave no doubt as to the role he plays,—that of a thumping, thundering, twelve-cylindered Jehovah!

But a false prophet is confounded out of his own mouth, and Mr. Cameron is no exception to the rule. He dogmantizes for example, "Poets are seldom highly intelligent." "A world of poets would be the nearest possible approach to the theologian's conception of Hell," "Poets are thoroughly undesirable and untrustworthy creatures." This is highly illuminating in view of the ancient axiom that all literature is a revelation of the author's self.

Mr. Cameron like his predecessors of the Golden Calf, is endeavouring, though fortunately with little success, to misdirect the Children of Light, by interposing between them and the Spirit of Letters a blatant and braying display of ostentatious cleverness, and a false show of verbal glamour consisting for the most part of not always too cunningly woven tinsel.

O Children of Light, look up, for a shadow looms between you and the sun,—that of the Muezzin, a monstrous malodorous mountebank miscarrying meretrictious misconceptions on a misrocosmic minaret!

Very sincerly yours,
DOLL TEARSHEET.

Bible Inspired Canadian Poet

(Continued from page one)

little opportunity for writing. Furthermore, his rather ponderous style prevented him from ever becoming a good reporter.

The speaker then discussed the poet's work. His most popular poem, "Saul" follows the Bible story very closely. Its comparatively poor success was largely due to its form. In spite of the fact that it contains ten thousand lines, and is divided into 3 parts of 5 acts each, it nevertheless ran 3 editions. This unwieldiness, along with the complicated scenes and lengthy monologues made it impossible to produce, if, indeed its author had ever intended that it should be.

Heavysege, in all his poetry, stated the lecturer, put more emphasis on the thought than on the form. His style is impressive and imaginative, thought his lines are often incorrect, his phrasing crude, and his writing diffuse. He makes frequent use of homely but impressive similes, and often has lines of great descriptive power.

In 1860 appeared "Count Fillipo", which, however, does not reach the standard of his former work. It is banal and rather mediocre. It contains very few good passages. In "Jephtah's Daughter", and in the shorter poems published in the same volume, a marked improvement is shown. They are less diffuse and the style more polished. Indeed, the above poem has been called by a critic "of sublimity not equalled in the annals of our country". In 1865, his only prose work was published. He died in 1874.

At the conclusion of the paper, the president announced that the final meeting of the Society will be held on Monday March 18th, when the election of officers will be held.

Our Own Poets

Ode To A Fountain Pen

Perpetual Stylus of the Modern Age!
Unfailing friend of Poet, Bard, and Sage,
Thou Instrument of Truth by Word Expressed
By Hand of over-thankful Scribe caressed.
When to the Poet's beck and call
The Intermittent Muse heeds not atall
Then, thy oer'flowing kindness doth afford
Example, whereby fluency's restored.

Great Philanthropist, Hero, Martyr, Slave
To all who seek thy service; like the brave
Of old, who for their People died,
That they might stem the foul invasion's tide.
So thou; with Nature's better sons in league
Against the evil forces of Intrigue,
Ignorance, and Prejudice, and all the host of foes
Of Peace and Progress, thy good life-blood flows.

If that great Bard of Avon who 'tis told,
The first to Nature did the glass uphold,
Thy form and usage in his age had known,
To greater heights his Genius might have flown!
Had he been unopposed by stubborn quill,
With smoother instrument to work his will,
Those dire crudities which in his works we trace,
To Beauty and Perfection would yield place.

For works of Art on smaller things depend;
Material cause of less order tend
To shape the course by Genius first essayed,
And to the Aspiring mind to render aid.
Inventions of the hand, however small,
Contributing to the general good of all,
Have made this world a better place for men.
God bless the man who made the Fountain Pen!

BERT.

Play Attracts Large Audience On Both Nights

(Continued from page one)

ance on the scene of an ambitious attorney and a parasite, who parades as a gentleman, provides the comedy element. The continuous hiding of different characters behind curtains within earshot of important confidential conversations served to add a few tangles to the plot.

Those in the cast were as follows: Sir Harcourt Courtly..Jacques Herdt
Charles Courtly..Anatole Haemmerle
Mr. Spanker .. .. Robert Hamilton
Max Harkaway .... Melbourne Doig
Dazzle .. .. David Lloyd
Meddle .. .. Will Slatkoff
Cool .. .. Athol Church
Solomon Isaacs .. .. .. Alan Edson
James .. .. John A. Reilley
Lady Gay Spanker .. Nancy Johnson
Martin .. .. Hubert Doody
Grace Harkaway .. .. Hazel Howard
Pert .. .. Mona Crabtree

Local And Home Pride Connected

(Continued from page one)

labourer always enters by the back door and proceeds to the sink to wash off the grime of the day's work. This is unnecessary in the case of the office worker.

The cost of housing in Canada is greatly increased by the rigid demands of climate. Foundations must go deeper, insulation must be provided and greater care must be taken with door and window details. Sites are more expensive in urban districts and so the architect is often forced to the use of flats and apartments.

It is foolish to say freight on materials when that of local make is available. It is also important to ascertain whether the local labourers are capable of handling the specified material to its fullest advantage. The architect should know how much materials cost and how long the erection will take. The speaker advised the students to start collecting such data as early in their careers as possible.

REDUCED TO NINETY-EIGHT POUNDS

A sweet litte freshman from Scripps,
Was worried because of her hips.
She tried to make hollows
By cutting down swallows,
Till nothing was left amidships.
—Pomona Sagehen.

THE FAITHFUL MILKMAN

Mistress: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Janet; It won't do any good, ma'm; he promised not to kiss anybody except me.—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Overseas League Education 1929 SUMMER Overseas Education League 1929

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg, etc. 68 Days.

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st. $475.00

This includes A L L transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

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Students' Council
ELECTIONS
Monday, March 18th
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
in the
McGILL UNION

Arts Triumph Over Science

Deadlocked With Com.m. Cages In First Place

The Arts cagers are now sharing the top berth of the interfaculty standing with the Commerce quintet as a result of their decisive 33-20 victory over Science in an interfaculty fixture played at the M.H.S. gym Monday evening.

The Arts aggregation displayed good basketball throughout the proceedings and had an easy time of it while it lasted. The scientists gave their best to gain the upper hand, but they could not cope with the well-planned attack and accurate shooting of their opponents.

Arts jumped into the lead early in the first frame when Wills picked up a loose ball and hooped the twine on a lone effort. Before Science could net the sphere for the first time, Arts held an advantage of six points.

The passing of the Science men was very sloppy and whenever they did pass well they could not get clear of their opponents who were covering their men remarkably well.

The Arts squad was combining well and displayed marked superiority over Science in shooting. Consequently they were able to notch up a six point lead in the first half. The Arts forwards were not extending themselves and there was no doubt throughout the tussle as to the ultimate winner. The first frame ended with Arts leading 17-11.

The second half was a repition of the first with Arts doing most of the attacking. Quite a few penalties against Science enabled their opponents to increase their lead.

Science battled on, but they could not pierce the Arts defence and had to be content with long shots. Alexandor, one of the Arts substitutes chalked up ten points in the last half. The tilt ended with Science on the short end of the score 33-20.

Nothing escaped the eagle eye of Al Grossman who refereed the tussle very efficiently.

Arts	F.T.	F.G.	Pts
Wills (c)	1	2	5
Cohen (f)	1	3	8
Lusher (f)	2	2	6
Aspler (g)	2	1	4
Dever (g)	0	0	0
Alexandor (s)	2	4	10
McIntyre (s)	0	0	0
			33

Science	F.T.	F.G.	Pts
Ryder (c)	1	3	7
Mills (f)	3	3	9
O'Dowd (f)	0	1	2
Doherty (g)	0	0	0
Moor (g)	0	0	0
Clark (s)	0	0	0
Brownell (s)	0	1	2
			20

Class Hockey

The following semi-finals will be played at the Forum this afternoon, commencing at 3.30 sharp.

3:30—Dentistry vs. Medicine 1.

3:45—Science 3 vs. Science 4.

The referee for both games will be Lawrence Ireland.

The finals of the Class Hockey League will be played on Friday at 3.45.

Fencers Attention

Will all those who failed to return keys and equipment yesterday please do so at 5 o'clock this evening. Those holding keys nos. 145, 148, 158, 416, 413, are especially asked to turn up. Lockers are to be returned Thursday, and contents will be confiscated.

Daily Banquet Marks Approach Of End Of Year

(Continued from page one)

is the reporter who is the really important man, and who gets the most fun out of the work, was his opinion.

Whether printers errors were not really an embellishment to the columns of the paper was a point that brought out some good natured repartee from members of the Daily editorial staff and the printers in the speeches on the toasts to the Printers proposed by G. H. Fletcher, and responded to by the three representatives of the Herald staff present. Mr. Reilly, mechanical superintendant of the Herald, Scotty Bedding, and Harry Houghton, each spoke a few words on the matter.

The last toast was that to the Graduates, proposed by Phil Matthams, and replied to in person by each of these who found his term of service on the paper drawing to a close with the end of the year. J. S. Smit, G. Brown, K. Brown, Norah Longsworth, E. S. Fay, Ken Morris, Bob Montgomery, Frank Lloyd, Ross Paterson, will be leaving the paper this year to take up other activities in larger spheres after graduation.

Jack Smit, Editor-in-chief, was the Toastmaster.

CURLING AT MANITOBA

The "roarin game" has quite a following at the University of Manitoba, weekly curling matches being held by students of the Winnipeg school. T.

Library Additions

Literature & Literary Criticism

Griffis, Rev. W. E.—Korean fairy tales.

Keiter, Heinrich—Joseph von Eichendorff; sein Leben und seine Dichtungen.

Kippenberg, Anton—Katalog der Sammlung Kippenberg. 3 vols.

Kraus, Otto—Paul Heyse's Novellen und Romane.

Lo Kuan-chung—San Kuo; or, Romance of three kingdoms, by C. H. Brewitt-Taylor; an English version of San Kuo Chih Yen—i. 2 vols.

Macdonnell, A. A.—India's past; a survey of her literatures, etc.

The Oxford book of Victorian verse chosen by Arthur Quiller-Couch.

Stilgebauer, Edward—Harry; ein Roman aus der ersten Halfte des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts.

Symonds, J. A. ed.—Wine, women and song.

Tristan—El cuento de Tritan de Leonis; ed. fr. the unique manuscript Vatican 6428 by G. T. Northup.

Biography

Hawkins, Laetitia M.—Gossip about Dr. Johnson and others; ed. by F. H. Skrine.

Leverhulme— Viscount Leverhulme, by his son.

The Prince of Wales' African book.

Stewart, H. L.—Anatole France; the Parisian.

Vaughan, V. C. —A doctors memories.

Geography and Travels

Mauclair, Camille—Naples, Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento, Palestum, Pompeii, Herculaneum; tr. fr. the Fr. by John Gilmer.

Shan-Hai-King; Chan.hai-king; antique geographie chinoise; tr. par Leon de Rosny, vol. 1.

Skrine, C. P.—Chinese Central Asia.

History

Baker, Geoffrey—Chronicon Galfridi le Baker de Swynebroke; ed. by E. M. Thompson.

Das, A. C.—Rgvedic culture.

England—Treasury — Facsimiles of national manuscripts from William the Conqueror to Queen Anne; 4 vols.

Crousset, Rene—Historie de l'Asie. 3 vols.

Hirth, Georg, ed.—Kulturgeschichtliches Bilderbuch aus vier jahrhunderten. 2 vols.

Longrigg, S. H.—Four centuries of modern Iraq.

Mirrors of the year, 1926-27; ed. by Grant Overton.

Roedder, B. L.—Das sudwestdeutsche Reichsdorf in Vergangenheit und Gegenwart.

Simpson B. L.—The vanished empire by B. L. Putnam Weale, pseud.

Woolley, C. L. The Sumerians.

Political Science & Political History

Bandyopadhaya, N. C.—Development of Hindu polity and political theories. Pt. 1.

Buell, R. L.—The native problem in Africa. 2 vols.

England—Foreign Office— Handbook of commercial treaties etc., between Great Britain and foreign powers., 3rd ed.

Quebec, Prov. of—Legislative Assembly—Quebec and confederation.

Economics

Allan G. C.—Japan's Banking System.

Canada—House of Commons—Special committee on fuel supply—Official report of evidence taken during session of 1921 respecting future fuel supply of Canada.

Johnson E. R.—Principles of transportation.

Pasvolsky, Leo—Economic nationalism of the Danubian states.

Sherrington C. E. R.—The economics of rail transport in Great Britain. 2 vols.

Wall, Alexander—Ratio analyysis of financial statements.

Social Science, Etc.

Anderson, Nels—Urban sociology.

Sanger, Mrs. Margaret—Motherhood in Bondage.

Psychology

Bauke, Leopold—Unterscheidet das Tier Mann und Frau? von Th. Zell, pseud.

Davids, Mrs. Caroline A.R.—Buddhist phychology.

Palme, Anton—J. G. Sulzers Psychologie und die Anfange der Dreivermogenslehre.

Troland, L. T.—The fundamentals of human motivation.

Science & Technology

Allen, H. S. —The quantum theory and its interpretation.

Andrade, E. N. da C.—Engines.

Batchelder, P. M.—An introduction to linear difference equations.

Burch, C. R.—An introduction to the theory of eddy-current heating.

Cape of Good Hope—Royal observatory—Catalogue of 4569 stars from observations with the reversible transit circle made at the Royal observatory during the years 1918-25.

Cape of Good Hope Royal observatory—Magnitudes of stars contained in the Cape Zone catalogue of 20,843 stars for equinox 1900, zones 40o to 52o.

Draffin, J. O.—Strength of materials.

Duggan, G. H.—The Quebec bridge.

Fowler, R. H.—Statistical mechanics.

Hydraulic laboratory practice, comprising a translation, rev. to 1929, of Die Wasserbaulaboratorien Europas; ed. by J. F. Freeman.

Kendal, E. C.—Thyroxine.

Loney, S. L.—The elements of coordinate geometry. 2 vols in 1.

Luckiesh, Matthew—Color and its applications.

Luckiesh, Matthew—Light and shade and their applications.

Page, Leigh—Introduction to theoretical physics.

Sommerfeld, A. J. W.—Atombau und Spektrallinien.

Stratton, F. J. M.—Astronomcial physics.

Thomson, Sir J. J.—Conduction of electricity through gases. 3rd ed. vol. 1.

Weyl, Hermann — Gruppentheorie nud Quantenmechanik.

Williamson, J. W.—In a Persian oil-field.

Natural History

Baxter, Evelyn V.—The geographical distribution and status of birds in Scotland.

The British aviary, and bird keeper's companion.

Buhle, C. A.—Naturgeschichte der domesticirten Vogel in okonomischer und technischer Hinsicht. 6 vols. in 1.

Colquhoun, John—Lectures on natural history. 4 vols. in 1.

Detmold E. J.—Twenty-four nature pictures, produced in facsimile.

Diethelm, Marzell—Uber osteolog. ische Charakteristika der Srigiformes.

Dupetit-Thouars, A. A.—Voyage autour du monde sur la fregate La Venus pendant les annees 1h36-1839.

Indian museum, Calcutta—Hand list of mollusca in the Indian museum by Geoffroy Nevill. Pts. 1—2.

Indian Museum, Calcutta—Monograph of the Asiastic Chiroptera and catalogue of the species of bats in the collection of the Indian museum, by G. E. Dobson.

Linne, previously Linnaeus, Carl von—Methodus avium sveticarum, utgifven oiseaux de l'Afrique occidentale.

Russ, K. F. O.—Die Webervogel und Widafinken.

Seaver, F. J.—The North American cup-fungi (Operculates).

Stearns, Winfrid A.—Notes on the natural history of Labrador.

Wetmore, Alexander — Bird life among lava rock and coral sand.

Wood, Rev. J. C.—The field naturalist's handbook, 2nd. ed.

Philosophy & Religion

Aulard, F. V. A.—Christianity and the French revolution; tr. fr. the Fr. by Lady Frazer.

Diels, H. A. ed.—Die fragmente der Vorsokratiker, Griechisch und Deutsch. 3 vols.

The Kan Ying Pien; book of rewards and punishments.

Art, Architecture, Archaeology

Barman, Christian—Architecture.

Bullied, Arthur—The Glastonbury lake village. 2 vols.

Chubb, Ralph—Woodcuts.

Famous water-colour painters. 2 vols.

Frankl, P. T.—New dimensions.

Gillet, Louis—La peinture francaise moyen age et renaissance.

Hirth, Friedrich—Ancient porcelain.

Hurlimann, Martin—Indien Baukunst, Landschaft und Volksleben.

Joint expedition of the British Museum and of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania to Mesopotamia—Ur excavations. vol 1.

Joint expedition of the British Museum and of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania to Messopotamia—Ur Evcavations; texts. vol 1.

Koechlin, Raymond—Oriental art; ceramics, fabrics, carpets; tr. fr. the Fr. by Florence Heywood.

Koldeway, Robert—The excavations at Babylon; tr. fr. the Germ. by Agnes S. Johnss.

Kurth, Julius — Der Japanische Holzschnitt.

Lasteyrie du Saillant, R. C. compte, de — L'architecture religieuse en France a l'epoque gothique. 2 vols.

Newcomb, Rexford —Mediterranean domestic architecture in the United States.

Rogers, R. W. ed.—Cuneiform parallels to the Old Testament, tr. and ed.

Rosenthal, Doris, cop.—Pertaining to birds.

Schmidt, Hugo—Fritz Behn als Tierplastiker.

Sexton, R. W.—American commercial buildings of today.

Sexton, R. W.—American theatre of today.

Strange E. F.—The colour prints. of Japan.

Strange E. F.—Japanese colour prints.

Tuer, A. W.—The book of delightful and strange designs.

Language

Childers, R. C.—A dictionary of the Pali language.

Gadd, C. J.—A sumerian reading-book.

Yamanouchi, F. pub.—A dictionary of the English, Chinese and Japanese languages with the Japanese pronunciation 2 vols.

Bibliography, Libraries, Etc.

Californoa University Library—Spain and Spanish America. A catalogue of books. vol 1.

Childs, J. B.—An account of government decoment bibliography in the United States and elsewhere.

Wood, Col. C. A. coll—A catalogue of the Persia, Arabic and Hindustani manuscripts in the collection of C. A. Wood y W. Ivanow.

Miscellaneous

Dami, Luigi—The Italian garden; tr. fr. the Ital. by , L. Scopoli.

Harris G H.—The president's book; the story of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

John Gabriel, Sister—Principles of teaching in schools of nursing.

Kittredge, G. L.—Witchcraft in old and New England.

Lhoth, Georges—12 vielles chansons francaise.

Longstreth, T. M.—The silent force.

Macdonnell, Sir John—Historical trials; ed. by R. W Lee.

Pearls, Raymond—To begin with.

Pillsbury, Mary E.—Nursing care of communicable diseases.

Waples, Douglas— Problems in classroom method.

Wei Yang—The book of Lord Shang; a classic of the Chinese school of law; tr. fr. the Chinese by Dr. J. J. L. Duyvendak.

City Title To Be Decided Tonight

Basketeers Play M.A.A.A. In Montreal High

McGill wind up the basketball season tonight when they take on M.A.A.A. for the city championship. Both squads are very evenly matched so that a close fast game is expected. McGill are the present holders of the cup and are very anxious to keep possession of it for another year. Don Young will probably start at centre with McLean and Faulkner forwards R'ce and Silverman will be the guards Don Smaill and McBroom who have both been playing good basketball all season will substitute on the forward line while Bob Calhoun and Feigenbaum will be spare guards.

M.P. Proposes New System Of Government

(Continued from page one)

This competition has reached the stage when no one party is either good enough or strong enough to hold all the power. The solution to this situation is co-operative government, —and co-operation begins just as soon as it pays everybody concerned to work together. Thus we will be forced by good judgment and economic conditions to co-operate in the government of the country along the same lines of scientific organization which prevail in other fields.

The speaker compared the present government to a waggon stranded in the mud with two old mules (the old parties) hitched at each end, and trying to get the waggon out of the mud by pulling in different directions. The electors have sent along some more mules (Progressive, Labor, etc.) to help pull, but there is only one set of harness (the cabinet) to go around. Co-operation is merely the means of getting all the mules (parties) hitched up at one end and pulling all together in one direction.

Growth Of Star Gradual Process

(Continued from page one)

electron travels from the parent nucleus, is accompanied by a special phenomenon in the spectrum of the atmosphere of the star. By measuring the amount of ennergy on a certain star, and by examining the spectrum physicists are able to measure the pressure of the atmosphere on that star. By this method the pressure on the surface of the sun has been found to be about one thousandth that of the earth.

Other Problems

These are only some of the problems which physics has been able to solve for astronomy. There are also problems which astronomy has solved for physics. For example, there is the problem of how dense matter can be. The densest material on earth is platinum, which is only about twenty times as dense as water. But the astronomer has been able to show that on at least one star there is matter which is at least forty thousand times as dense as water.

In conclusion, Dr. Douglas pointed out that the two studies, that of astronomy and that of atomic physics are now becoming indespensible to one another.

Interfaculty Title A Stake

Arts And Commerce In Play-off Today

The Arts cagers will battle against the strong Commerce quintet at 6.15 this evening in the M.H.S. gym for the interfaculty championship.

Although Commerce defeated the Arts aggregation last week to the tune of 18-13, there is little to choose between the two squads.

Commerce will floor the same team that turned back Arts Messinger, Elias and Banks set a very fast pace and will require careful watching by the Arts aggregation. The forward line will be bolstered up by one of the strongest defences in the league in the persons of Consiglio and Wight.

The Arts team will be composed of the same men that won the interclass champions, Wills, Cohen, and Lusher on the forward line and Aspler and Dever on the defence. This team went through the interclass schedule without a defeat and should give Commerce a battle worthy of itself.

The supporters of both teams are asked to come out for the game. An interesting and exciting tussle is assured them.

Ultra Modern

First Indian: Let's go on the warpath.

Second Indian: We can't It's bein' paved.

Theologs Lose To Dents.

On Monday two of the semi-finals of the Class Hockey League were played in the Forum.

Science 4 out-played Medicine 2 to the score of 3-0. Science had the game well in hand from the beginning. Ken Tremain was perhaps the most effective man for the winners although Al Baldwin played his usual excellent game. Baldwin was responsible for the first goal and Tremain for the last two. For the losers Pinkerton and Fleming were outstanding.

First Period—Baldwin 6.02; Tremain 12.00.

Penalties — None.

Second Period No Score.

Penalties—None.

Third Period—Tremain 5.50.

Referee J. Gordon Reed.

In a very hard-fought game Dentistry managed to scrape a victory over Theology. A constant rivalry has been in evidence between these two teams since the first of the schedule.

In the first period each team scored and the tie was maintained in the last period with only a few minutes to go when Ironstone scored for Dentistry on a pass from Adams. Very little combination was in evidence on the part of either team, every man worked for himself, and for that reason the play slowed up considerably in the last period due to the size of the Forum ice in comparison with the small ice sheet of the Campus Rink.

RefereenJ. Gordon Reed.

Unconditional Surrender

Tired voice from sleeping porch of sorority being serenated by a not too hot bunch of musicians: Stop, we give up.

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
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GOOD SEATS STILL OBTAINABLE AT THE THEATRE

Campus Life Is Part Of Course

Student Expresses Individuality Through Activities

Seattle, Wash.—"The average student wants to be something besides the object that fills seat 7, row E, in the college class room, and extra-curricular activities offer the best means for him to express his individuality," is the opinion of Herbert L. Seamans, new general secretary at the University Y. of the University of Washington.

"Practically all extra-curricular activities have arisen to fill some need," he explains. "I can't agree with those people who sweepingly condemn all activities. Objectional features sometimes arise, it is true.

"The fraternity system, for example, has been scored by many, but for all its ills it arose to meet a definite need for social fellowship, and it will probably continue until something better comes to fill the purpose.

"I heartily agree with Professor Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin when he says, 'We educators did not bring the students together for the sake of these activities, but from our bringing them together these activities followed'."

"In the activities of the Y here we have a place in student interest where the students are free to explore where their best judgment dictates. Here is a good place for the students to learn how to voluntarily carry on sustained co-operative work. There is a place for individuality, but not for indidividualism.

"I'm convinced that to let extracurricular activities take their course unrecognized and undirected by the college is unwise. The mal education and activities. Only as educators recognize the value of these activities and make them a definite part of the whole educational set-up will there be a satisfactory quality in these interests.

"Let me give you another quotation from Meiklejohn: 'A liberal college in which the student activities are simply reactions from studies, ways of escape from the dreary grind—such an institution is not a college at all'."

Mr. Seamans came to Washington this year from Yale, where he spent the last two years in graduate study. He formerly served five years as student secretary at the Colorado Agricultural College, and eight years as state student secretary of Ohio. He is one of 90 Fellows of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education.

Drive For McGill Funds To Start Within 1 Year

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Cahan stated that when he entered Dalhousie University the Dominion was yet very young, as it was then only fourteen or fifteen years since Confederation, having just emerged from a successful struggle for responsible government. He had entered college after intense political contest which had marked the passing of the British North America Act through the legislature of Nova Scotia.

The students of that day were of course at such time highly interest in the political questions of the day, which formed the subject of many of their debates. However, the scope of their discussions did not go beyond the respective powers of the Federal and provincial governments, national concerns.

People's Responsibility

Today, with the growth of Canadian autonomy to its present height, a new responsibility has fallen upon the Canadian government, and hence on the university students, who are expected to become the leaders of the country. The destiny of our country lies in the hands of the Canadian people, and their political opinions should not be taken from a partisan press, but should be formed as a result of their own judgment. In the political arena, as elsewhere, true opinion emerges in the conflict of different beliefs.

The power that Canada has gained in the carrying out of its international relations has led to many contacts which may become irritating sores unless due care is taken. In conclusion, Mr. Cahan stated that real unselfish work must be given to the Dominion, and for this there must be independence of opinion and careful attention to the historical documents that mark our growth of autonomy.

Dr. A. S. Eve stressed the need of co-operation in the University, while Mr. Plante, representing the University paid tribute to "the real spirit of Locarno," existent between McGill and his own university. The latter remarked that there exists no radical differences between English and French culture and that these should result in a "unity with diversity."

THE SINCEREST FORM

"She a versatile comedian, isn't she?"

"Yes, she imitates well; in fact, they say she can take off anything."

—Cornell Widow.

Nansen Called a Modern Odysseus

Indiana President Writes Of Famous Explorer

"He is Odysseus," said President Bryan of Indiana in writing of Fridtjof Nansen in the Daily Student the day following the famous Polar explorer's visit to the university.

Following is the president's article:

The saying is: Like me like my dog. That is I want you to like what I like. So if you like the braying of a saxaphone or the radio's story of the prize fight better than you do the story of a living Viking—I wish it were otherwise. I hope it may come to be otherwise.

I remember a line or two of verse:

"They tell us that we have fallen on
common place days
Condemned to glean the leavings of
the feast
Where gods and heroes took delight
of old."

But what hero of legend or of history excelled the man who was here among us last night? He conceived an adventure as daring as that of Columbus and more dangerous. Would you go to see and hear Columbus? Like Columbus, Nansen brushed aside the warnings and the derision of all who were then counted experts. What he imagined, that he did. And whoever may do great deeds at either pole, none will outrank the actual avhievement of Fridtjof Nansen.

He is Odysseus. Have you had time from Sharkey and the saxaphone to learn that there was once an Odysseus, (Ulysses) who fought along with his Greeks before Troy, who sailed homeward with his comrades through the deadly perils of the known and unknown Mediterranean world, arriving at last alone and in rags at his Kingdom of Ithaca? And do you know the imagination of a modern poet that in his last days Odysseus set out for another journey to the end of the world?

"For my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset and the
baths of all the western stars
Until I die."

Nansen, the youth, reached farthest north, Nansen, the grand-father, is going north again. Nansen is Odysseus.

Hockey Players Have Chaperons

The "Manitoban" finds something amusing in the question of what it calls "chaperons" for the hockey squad. The following comment is from a recent issue.

"The senior hockey squad is in a peculiar position. It is necessary that they do a certain amount of travelling as we are told that it is in their schedule.

But—here is the funny part of it. They have reached their majority (good word, eh?) and yet cannot make a trip without a chaperon. Can you imagine Ward McVey being hounded by a chaperon when he is in Port Arthur, of Art Puttee afraid to speak to a girl behind his cage because the chaperon might see him? Have we got a team like this?

We can just picture Weary Williamson sneaking away from the hotel or the elusive Jackie St. John heading for the corner drug store in Brandon. 'Tis not to be so, however, for the chaperon is there. Who is it? Maybe "O. T.," maybe "Mr. Argue." That is the question. Why do these men accompany a hockey team on a trip like that? It is pretty soft for someone. Maybe that is where the students' money goes. An extra piece of pie, an extra bed and the honorable member of the faculty sees a good hockey series. Is there any student who would not like to go to the Head of the Lakes with the boys? We must all join the faculty and stand our chance. There are several students wondering why the faculty travels with the team, but let them wonder. When you are members of the faculty you will know. Fare thee well; think it over."

TRUTH WILL OUT

Shed a tear for a poor little frosh
Alas, he discovered too late
When he signed up for six eight o'-
clocks
That each was a class, not a date.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The last general meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held tomorrow in the R.V.C. The program will consist of an original skit and a comedy by Musset—Fantasio. The election of officers for the coming year will be held.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of the Societe Francaise for the year 1929-30 are called for. Lists of nominations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. No nominations will be accepted after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

CHINESE DINNER

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Chinese Dinner on Friday, March 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. All students and friends wishing to learn the use of chopsticks, etc., are welcome. Accommodation for only 50 persons. Tickets at $1.00 can be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or from any Chinese student.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Nominations for the officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the year 1929-30 are called for; also for intercollegiate debaters. Lists of nominations have been posted in the Arts Common Room. Further nominations must be listed and seconded. Elections will take place at the next meeting of the Society.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

All members who wish to order a photograph of the above mentioned group are asked to sign the sheet which is now at the Tuck Shop.

JOINT MEETING

The joint meeting of the Delta Sigma and the Debating Union Society will be held on Monday, March 18.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held at five o'clock on Friday, March 15. Major W Steele of Ottawa, will speak on 'Experiments in Mount Royal Tunnel on the Penetration of Radio Waves." All interested are invited to attend.

REINSTATEMENT.

Seltzer, J. Arts 2.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Will all players turn in equipment to the managers between 5.30 and 6.30 today. A remittance of fifty cents is due to all who turn in equipment and key today.

R.V.C. SENIOR DINNER

The R.V.C. Senior class will be the guests of the junior years at a dinner to be held probably on the evening following the last examination.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The final regular meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday, March 17, at three o'clock. Programme: Graduates' Meeting. Speaker: B. L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L.; Batshaw, B.C.L., and Schwiskberg, B.C.L.

ATTENTION MEDS. 1

The following are expected to be at the Forum at 3.15 this p.m. Please be on time: Kritzwiser, Chalmers, Dinan, McCummon, Herscovitch, Blundell, Skinner, Gamble, Dubois.

R.V.C. SWIMMING

Students are reminded that swimming has begun for the second term, and attendance is now being counted for activity.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

The National Research Council announces that a studentship for research having an annual value of 150 pounds sterling, is offered by the governing body of Emmanuel College, Information may be received from the registrar. Applications must reach Cambridge not later than June 30.

B.W. & F.

All those who ordered B.W. and F. pictures may obtain same at the Union Tuck Shop on payment of $1.

ARTS VS. COMMERCE

Arts versus Commerce basketball at 6.15 in the Girls' Gym at the High School.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building on Thursday, March 14.

BASKETBALL

The following men are requested to turn out for the game with the M.A.A.A. tonight. E. Faulkner, Young, McClean, Smaill, Rice, Silverman Feigenbaum, McBroom, Calhoun, Talpis. The game is scheduled for 9.30 at Y.H.M.A. Hall.

FENCERS ATTENTION

Will all those who failed to return keys and equipment yesterday please do so at 5 this afternoon. Those holding keys nos. 145, 146, 147, 148 158, 413, 416 are especially asked to turn up. These lockers are to be returned on Thursday morning and any equipment left therein will be confiscated.

REVUE USHERS

The following will be at the theatre tonight, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. for instructions.

Misses: B. Craik, M. Stockton, R. Henderson, L. Bush, M. Parsons, V. Borland, E. Binnes, R. Harrison, L. Christie.

Messrs: W. R. McMaster, K. Stanfield, Z. Patterson, G. Brown, E. Bush, T. McKelvy, M. MacMillan, M. Magwood, D. Tingley, B. Hingston, A. H. McDougall, G. C. Smith, Ed. Broadhead, J. E. Armstrong, R. de G. Stewart, A. K. Liang, A. J. Kerry, H. Reid.

ARTS '31.

Today is the last day to have your name put on the list for the Annual. See Hutchins immediately and be sure of a copy of Old McGill.

LOST

Will the person who took a pair of black overshoes from Strathcona Hall on Friday night please return them to M. Crighton and receive their own.

Between the Gates and the Arts Building in the morning a airofpth Building in the morning a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles in a black case. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman or R.V.C.

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